

Council and Key Posts To Be Contested Today

Faculty Representatives to be Elected — Polls Open From Nine to Six in Various Buildings — Fifty-Two Students in Running For 30 Positions — Seven Already Returned by Acclamation — Four Positions Still Open on Executive Council; 18 More on Group 'A', Scarlet Key Society; And Eight on Group 'B'.

FACULTY representatives to the Students Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society will be elected today. Fifty-two students are in the running for these honors, and altogether 30 positions are open; as well as these four men have already attained posts on the Executive Council by acclamation and three others have been similarly elected to the Scarlet Key Society, Group 'A'.

The four men, who, unopposed, won places on the Students Executive Council, are: Donald McRobie, Commerce; Samuel Cripps, Dentistry; Gerard Halpenny, Medicine; and G. H. O. Mayer, Theology. Besides these, Russell Ward, H. L. Harris, and E. F. Walsh, all of Dentistry, will represent that faculty on the Scarlet Key Society Group (A).

Scarlet Key Predominate

Altogether, four more representatives are to be elected to the Students Executive Council; 18 more to the Scarlet Key Society, Group 'A'; and eight to the Scarlet Key Society, Group 'B'.

The R.V.C. representative, and incidentally the only woman student, on the Executive Council will be elected from the three following: Janet Dobson, Alma Howard, and Gwendolyn Nicholson. Arts and Science have advanced R. Malcolm Ramsom and Dean Cornell. Engineering will be represented by either Reginald Newton, Philip French, or Oakland Ross; whilst Law have submitted the names of Wm. Mitchell and Ralph Wilson Beckett. In each of these cases only one candidate will be elected from each faculty.

Eleven Men From Arts

Arts and Science have six candidates contesting the four positions open on the Scarlet Key Society, Group 'A'; they are, Bert Denton, Mark Goldenberg, Bert Hamilton, D. S. MacLennan, Wm. Shute, and Wm. Tait. Five men are in the running for the two positions on Group 'B' for the same faculty. They are Jack Hendleman, Arnold Johnson, Harold Snelgrove, Robert Croesley, and Richard Payan.

In Engineering seven men are eligible for the four positions on Group 'A'; G. K. Dodd, Charles Davis, D. H. Cross, Andre Benoit, J. S. Wallace, E. A. Hankin, and C. F. Sturdee. For the two positions on Group 'B', O. H. Smith, J. E. Riddell, J. R. Houghton, and J. H. Taylor are the contestants.

Commerce Contestants
In Commerce five men, Laird Watt,

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Final Preparations Made For Operetta

Difficulties Ironed Out As Day of Production Nears

As the date of the Choral and Operetta Society's production of "The Yeomen of the Guard" draws closer, the finishing touches on the scenery are being applied, and all rough spots straightened out. Everything points to a most successful opening on Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at Moyse Hall. The production will continue until the 17th. The ticket sale is continuing briskly, but there are still some choice seats for the first few nights left. The cast, composed of 75 singers is one of the largest ever presented by the society, and no efforts are being spared to do full justice to this Gilbert and Sullivan Opera.

The principal characters in the cast are Mary Friedman and Bob Calder, who are supported by Stan Allen, Bob Freeman, Jack Waud, Dorothy McKay, and Adele Lortie. Some members of the cast will be heard tomorrow evening at Moyse Hall when the musical clubs at McGill unite to present a special program.

The orchestra, is under the direction of Mr. Irwin Cooper, and Mrs. Norris, late of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, is in charge of the stage direction. Looking after the business end of the project is Ralph Linton, while Tom Calder has charge of the scenery. After the last performance there will be an informal dance for all those who took part in the production.

Invite Contributions For Xmas Number

THE Christmas issue of the McGill Daily will appear on December 21. The Managing Board invites contributions of articles, poetry or short stories for publication in this issue.

Contributions should be addressed to the Editor and be in his hands on or before December 15.

Sergeant Meryll



STAN ALLEN, who takes a leading part in the 'Yeomen of the Guard' which is being presented in Moyse Hall from December 13-17 inclusive.

McGill Physicists Report Discovery In Stellar Fields

Multiple Electric Fields In Stars' Atmosphere Found

THE discovery of multiple electric fields in the atmosphere of the stars — an important astronomical conclusion — has been made over the summer during the course of an investigation conducted by Dr. A. V. Douglas and Dr. J. S. Foster, both of the McGill Physics Department. Although perhaps this discovery is not of great popular interest, it is nevertheless an advance step on a series of studies that have been conducted in the investigation of the composition of stellar atmospheres, and should undoubtedly prove of great assistance and value to the astronomical and scientific world.

This important announcement was made at the meeting of the Physical Society held Friday afternoon in the Macdonald Physics Building by Dr. Foster, who, in an address, announced that this discovery had been made. This was the result of investigations held over the summer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria in collaboration with Dr. Douglas. A full account of the discovery will appear in the observatory publication.

As Dr. Hale, of Mount Wilson Observatory, studied the magnetic fields in the sun's atmosphere by their effects in the spectrum, so electric forces in the stars have been revealed by relatively large effects known as the Stark effect, explained the speaker. These consist of entirely new colours in hydrogen and helium spectra with considerable changes in the usual colours.

The director of Yerkes Observatory has already proved the existence of what appeared to be confused electric forces in the stellar atmosphere, but it remained to the McGill investigators to prove that entirely distinct and separate field strengths exist in one and the same star. These different characters must be revealed in theories of stellar atmosphere.

The figures have been checked by photographs, stated Dr. Foster, and these resemble very closely those obtained from the stars.

The speaker praised the unsurpassed equipment in the Dominion Observatory at Victoria and made possible the McGill experiments and discoveries.

Economics Club To Discuss Nationalism

ARTHUR SHEETER and George Owen will be the speakers at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club Thursday evening on the subject of "The Limits of Economic Nationalism." Sheeter is a graduate student in the department of Economics and Political Science, and Owen is a fourth year honor student.

There is at the present day a tendency for nations to attempt to become more and more self-sufficient. This is impossible when all nations attempt to adopt the same policy at once, all trying to export without importing and reduce other nations' armaments without reducing their own, and it only leads to confusion and international difficulties. There must be a limit to nationalism somewhere, but just how far it can go, is a difficult question. It is this which the speakers hope to solve.

Plant Photography Progress Described

Prof. F. E. Lloyd Delivers Address in Graduates Society Broadcast

MANY DIFFICULTIES

Constructive Accomplishments Through Research At McGill Sketched

Speaking under the auspices of the McGill Graduates Society over CKAC, on Friday evening, Professor F. E. Lloyd, Macdonald



Professor of Botany, and director of the Biological Building at McGill, discussed the difficulties connected with taking moving pictures of scientific subjects, and gave an outline of the progress of his work.

Prof. F. E. Lloyd gave work that has been carried on at McGill.

At the outset, Prof. Lloyd remarked that the costs of such an undertaking were quite high. However, these films were extremely useful in recording plant movements, and permitting the careful analysis of them. He stressed the importance of this factor to botanists and research; by this method the minutest details can be obtained, thus yielding excellent results. These films may also be used for teaching purposes, and thus help to justify their cost.

McGill's Progress
Prof. Lloyd then went on to give some illustrations of what has been done at McGill in this field: "Some five years ago I made an observation, the nature and importance of which

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Dr. Sugars To Speak On Spain's Capital

Informal Talks Will Also Be Given

The spirit of gay Madrid will permeate the Grill Room of the Union tonight at 8:00 when the Spanish Club will gather to hear Dr. R. M. Sugars, director of the School of Commerce, and Associate Professor of Spanish, give an illustrated address on "The Importance of Madrid." Dr. Sugars, during the course of his talk, will point out the importance of the Spanish capital in the intellectual and political history of Spain.

Following this, several of the more distinguished members of the club will give some informal talks. It is interesting to note that this club is not strictly a campus organization; and since it is the only one of its kind in the city, many members of the local Spanish colony and several Spanish consuls have given the club their enthusiastic and personal support. Special invitation has been extended to students of the University of Montreal. All McGill students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

R.V.C. Music Club Will Feature Haydn Thursday

A variety of cheerful and seasonal features will be presented at the next meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club on Thursday afternoon. These will include several compositions by Haydn, in honour of the two hundredth anniversary of the composer's birth. There will also be other numbers including Chopin preludes, violin solos, and several songs.

Tea will be served after the meeting which will be held in the Common Room of R. V. C. at 4:00 p.m.

Special Services At Divinity Hall Chapel Commemorate Dead

Principal Pays Glowing Tribute To McGill's Recent Dead

GAPS CREATED

Professor Waugh Mourned As Great Loss To University

A glowing tribute of respect and admiration was paid to the University Dead of the past year, administrators staff and students, at the annual Memorial Service held yesterday morning in the chapel in Divinity Hall, on University Street. Sir Arthur Currie gave the address, after T. H. Matthews had read the roll of those mourned.

"We who remain are lonelier and poorer for their passing, but we have at least the consolation of their cherished memory, the guidance of their fine example, the lessons of their unselfish lives," said Sir Arthur in tribute to the eight men whom the University were honoring.

Names Read

The names of these in the order of reading was as follows: John Sprott Archibald, Governor of the University; Alexander Douglass Blackader, Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology, Therapeutics and Paediatrics; Isaac Gamble, Governors' Fellow on Corporation; Malcolm Edward McNaughton, Fourth Year Student in Engineering; Charles Ernest Neill, Governor of the University; Edward Duff Shaw, Third Year Medical Student; John Rutherford Smith, Second Year Student in Arts and Science; William Templeton Waugh, Kingsford Professor of History and Chairman of the Department.

"Of the services of these, our honored-dead, we have cherished remembrances. They were modest, loyal, and diligent. The world needs such lives to help it maintain a true test of values," said the Principal in reference to those of the dead who were connected to the University in an official capacity. Speaking of the Undergraduates among the mourned, he lamented the fact of their being cut

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Informal Staged By C.O.T.C. On Friday

Hal Ayers Plays For Cadets In First Informal

Scintillating music, light refreshments, and the cheery atmosphere of the Cadets' Mess Room combined to make the first C.O.T.C. informal of the year, held last Friday evening at their headquarters on University street, a complete success. Over 30 couples were in attendance, dancing to the strains of Hal Ayers' Orchestra.

The clear notes of a bugle marked the commencement of the evening's activities and from then until the wee hours of the morning, all was conviviality and good cheer. Intermission was called at about midnight and refreshments served in true informal fashion. The dance was sponsored by the combined Officers' and Cadets' Mess, and had as its patrons Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. B. Q. Buchanan. The committee in charge consisted of Dr. R. C. Simpson, G. G. Meakins, B. Keith, S. Cobbet, H. Carlisle, W. Charlesols, J. Pratt and A. Tyner.

Among those present were: Misses Spallone, Valliquette, Higginson, West, Scanlon, Kinnear, Chauveau, Sweeney, Jennings, Finnie, Forter, Eriness, Rae, Felvis, Catelli, Fruban, Rose, Hagan, and Knowlton. Messrs. Reid, Longueur, Higginson, McFeet, Phelan, Wassey, Charlesols, Simpson, Downs, Robertson, Headulic, Cook, Ewart, McDougall, Lavigne, Wilson, Seymour, Taylor, Sista, Keith, Greelman and Carlisle.

Sociological Society To Hear Professor Marsh

There will be a meeting of the Sociological Society on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. Professor L. O. Marsh will lead a discussion on "What Are the Aims of Sociology?" Professor Marsh comes to Montreal from London University, where he has been working under Sir William Beveridge. He is now directing the Unemployment Survey that is being carried on by McGill University.

The discussion embodies many complex and interesting problems, such as how closely Sociology approaches to an exact science, and whether it is essentially connected with reforming processes.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Papacy Denounces Capitalistic System As Existing Today

HURLING a vigorous assault on the existing Capitalistic system with its accompanying inequality of wealth and its absence of the idea of moral or social duty, and stating that it is precisely this that is detestable to the Pope, Mr. Henri Bourassa, noted Parliamentarian and editor of "Le Devoir," addressed the Peoples' Forum yesterday afternoon on the subject "The Attitude of the Papacy Towards Social Questions."

The speaker stated that it would be better to describe the attitude of the Papacy in general than that of the present Pope, in as much as their attitude towards social problems has been the same for centuries. They vigorously denounce Individualism and Capitalism in Western Europe and America, and Communism in Russia, as detrimental to the common good.

They believe that God is the supreme legislator of society. However, it is essential that laws of charity and justice intervene in the present system of inequality and social injustice. Wealth should be distributed on an equal basis.

Japanese Scholars Visit Gest Library

Come To City After Tour Of European Centres Of Learning

GREATLY IMPRESSED

Surprised At Facilities For Oriental Research And Studies Here

"Long before we had come to this country, we had heard of the Gest Chinese Research Library, and we had always wanted to see it. After completing our tour in Europe, and upon our arrival in New York, we decided to come to Montreal for the purpose of visiting it." Such was the translation by Dr. Kiang Kang-hu of the Japanese characters, written by Professor On Shionoya, after being requested for his opinion of the Gest Library.

He continued "It is astonishing to find such a large collection of oriental books, and of such a high quality, in this country. In order to appreciate the origins and tendencies of things, we must study both oriental and occidental cultures. And it is only from this understanding and consequent appreciation that we can arrive at universal peace, and assure ourselves of progress. We certainly wish to express our deepest reverence to Mr. Gest, who made this marvellous library possible for McGill University."

High Praise

This was the compliment paid to the

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Lapierre Discusses Newman As Catholic

Open House To Be Held Thursday By Newman Club

At the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club held yesterday at Congress Hall, Mr. Edward Lapierre, member of the Catholic School Commission delivered an address on the life of Cardinal Newman. Mr. Lapierre mentioned Cardinal Newman's reputation as a master of English prose as well as his poetical powers. He then went on to give a sketch of his life, tracing his career through Oxford, the Anglican ministry, and then dealt with his conversion to Catholicism culminating with his appointment to the dignity of Cardinal. He made special reference to his work, "Apologia Pro Sua Vita."

After a vote of thanks had been delivered by Timothy Slattery, the president announced that on Thursday evening, at 8:15, a special, novel entertainment would be given at Congress Hall, during the open house gathering for Catholic Students at the University. Plans are underway for the At Home which is to be held January 20, the day following the close of the mid-term examinations.

Junior Debaters Discuss Radio Broadcasting Today

The McGill Junior Debating League will hold its third meeting of the year, this afternoon at four o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The subject of the debate will be, "That This House Favors Government Control of Radio Broadcasting."

The resolution will be supported by John Shephard and Alfred Pick, while Edward Piper and A. Grelinden will take the negative side. All members of the society are invited to be present.

R.V.C. Debaters Successful Upholds Censorship Here

Musical Clubs To Feature Solos In Concert Tomorrow

Program To Be Held In Moyse Hall

TOMORROW night in Moyse Hall, the McGill Musical Association will present its annual December concert, and will include in its program numbers by all the musical organizations on the Campus. The concert is put on for the students and their friends, to whom no admission is charged, the artists being all voluntary and on the stage for the pleasure they derive from the creation of pleasant music for the enjoyment of other people.

As has previously been stated, this concert will witness the debut of the McGill Concert Orchestra, founded last spring and organized to provide music at functions such as this, accompaniment to the Choral Society in its operatic offerings, and to the Players' Club should it choose a play demanding incidental music. It is composed at present of about 40 musicians, and has quite equalled the expectations of its leader, Mr. Irvin Cooper.

Among the numbers to be played by members of this Orchestra will be a flute solo by Frank Prand, with oboe obligato by W. Alderson, the item being "Valse" a recent composition by Mr. Cooper, and according to the executive this promises to be one of the star performances of the evening. In addition, the orchestra will play a few dances from Edward German's "Henry VIII."

Three soloists will be heard in groups of instrumental and vocal music. The first will be Mary Friedman, soprano, the second, Ellen Singer, pianist, and the third, Bob Freeman, baritone. The last will also accompany the Violin Quartet in an arrangement of three songs by himself, the Quartet playing in addition, a Haydn Fugue, and the Andante and Scherzo by Mendelssohn.

The remainder of the program will be supplied in turn by the Band, the Glee Club, and the Choral and Operatic Society. Among the numbers that have been prepared by the Glee Club, under the direction of their president, L. C. Theobald, is an entitled Schöner Schöner, a German student song, that will be sung in the identical manner accorded it at the famous University of Heidelberg. The complete program will be published in tomorrow's issue.

Fiftieth Anniversary Of S. C. M. Observed

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Movement of McGill University will be celebrated this week-end when several functions have been arranged and speakers have been invited from other cities to take part in the programme. The functions will include a banquet at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Saturday evening and a university church service in Moyse Hall on Sunday morning.

At the banquet the chairman will be Dr. Frank D. Adams, former vice-chancellor of the university, and long associated with student Christian work at McGill, and the speakers will include Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto; Dr. Henry M. Tory, president of the National Research Council of Ottawa; W. M. Birks, vice-president of the Federation of British Chambers of Commerce, and Murray G. Brooks.

Sir Robert Falconer will be the preacher at the fiftieth anniversary service in Moyse Hall on Sunday morning, to which all friends of the university are invited.

It is expected that a large number of graduates from outside points will come in for this week-end programme.

Biological Society Meeting

"The Effect of Low Temperatures on Living Tissues," will be the subject of Mr. G. Levitt, the speaker of the coming meeting of the Biological Society. It will be held Tuesday, December six, at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building.

To Address Accountants

D. R. Patton, B. Com., C.A., lecturer in accordance with McGill University will speak on "Perpetual Inventories and Stores Control" at a meeting of the General Accountants' Association in the Biological Building Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Lose At McMaster — Only Queen's Co-Eds Win Both Debates

APPARENTLY the Winnifred Birkett Trophy will be held by Queen's University this year by virtue of their double win over McMaster and Toronto Varsity, in the Women's Inter-collegiate Debating held over the week-end. The McGill teams won one and lost one, defeating Varsity at McGill, but lost to McMaster at Hamilton.

It will not be definitely known who is the winner of the trophy, until the judges' votes awarded to each team have been counted; for the winning team is that which receives the greatest number of votes. Varsity and McMaster each won one debate, and lost one, being tied with McGill in actual wins.

Successful At Home

On Friday evening, Alice Johansen and Isobel Dawson, representing McGill defended the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that this House approves some sort of government censorship," and were successful in defeating their opponents, Dorothea Cain and Caroline Hamel of Toronto.

The affirmative stressed the fact that it is the duty of the censors to prevent the spread of material harmful to the mind. The movies are a powerful instrument of education; if the Board of Government censors refuse to allow foolish, crude, immoral, false pictures to be shown, they will help to mold the good taste of the public.

Censorship Impractical

The negative argument was based on the fact that censorship is not criticism but that it violates the artistic continuity of the film. Movie censorship is impractical, for nothing can be done until the audience itself demands something better.

Lose at Hamilton

Hamilton, December 2. — (OIP) — The McGill team of women debaters went down to defeat here this evening before McMaster's representation, who successfully argued the affirmative of the resolution "That This House Approves Some Form of Government Censorship Over Motion Pictures." McGill was represented by Marjorie

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Work Of S.C.M. Is Topic Of Address

Miss Margaret Wrong Speaks Before Well Attended Gathering

Yesterday afternoon a well-attended meeting was held in Strathcona Hall when Miss Margaret Wrong, Secretary of the International Missionary Council, spoke on the work of the Student Christian Movement, and the place it may take in the college.

Miss Wrong stressed the point that the Movement is of vital importance, more particularly perhaps in the European countries where the racial struggle is so prevalent. She mentioned the fact that when in the Baltic States after the War, she had noticed the great effect the Movement had upon the students of different races, and the help it proved in encouraging them to meet on the basis of human need, and to forget the antagonism provoked by the War.

The speaker summed up the contributions the Movement can make as follows:—

- (1) Singleness of heart in view of the present difficulties all over the world.
- (2) The greatness of any cause for which we are working, and the extent to which we are willing to sacrifice for our cause.
- (3) The whole question of faith.

Miss Wrong then mentioned the great possibilities of the Movement because of the need today, and concluded her address by questioning whether we are at the stage where "self" is our whole aim, and are we great enough to face the present world problem?

Dr. Fantham To Arrive Soon
Dr. Harold B. Fantham, the new head of the department of zoology of McGill University, and Mrs. Fantham, will arrive in Canada on the Montcalm on December 30, according to word received recently. Dr. Fantham is accepted as an authority on his subject, and has recently returned from South Africa, where he became famous both as a teacher and research worker. He will commence his new duties on January 5, at the opening of the new term.

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, December 5, 1932

Many Happy Returns...

THE McGill Daily joins the whole university in extending hearty and sincere congratulations to Sir Arthur Currie, who today celebrates the fifty-seventh anniversary of his birth.

For the past twelve years Sir Arthur has been Principal of McGill. It is the wish of students, staff, and citizens alike that he remain with us for many years to come, and continue in his unselfish service to university and community.

Provincial Board Exams

THIS province has seen fit to subject Quebec students who plan continuing their education in the Faculty of Medicine, after three years in Arts, to a dozen examinations in irrelevant subjects, which for the most part they have passed in either their public or high school education. Instigated, we presume, to satisfy a very august body of medics that students accepted into the Faculties of Medicine in universities throughout the Province have at least a decent foundation in all elementary subjects, these examinations are, to say the least, unfair to the reputation of McGill as a whole, and to the students subjected to them in particular.

McGill, long since, has found it necessary to adopt a policy, best expressed as "Survival of the Fittest." Her students are accepted on a basis of merit. Is it not within the bounds of reason, then, to assume that the students whom she sees fit to accept into Medicine, the faculty which she has most occasion to be proud of, are the pick of the 900 who annually apply for admittance? This being so, why should not the men so honored gain exemption from these farcical examinations. If other medical schools in Quebec see fit to accept students with only a high school foundation, McGill is not of this number, and as a consequence should not be subjected to the same measures.

Yet to practice Medicine in Quebec, an M.D. must have been registered at least five years. And how does one register? In the case of a degreed student by payment of \$30; in the case of anyone else the payment of \$30 and the formality of taking these exams. Must one be successful in them to be considered registered? No! the mere act of taking them (which costs \$30) suffices; but in the event of failure in any or all twelve of them, the subject or subjects failed must be rewritten until passed at the cost of \$25, which covers all exams, regardless of the number undertaken. Failure to register or write the exams means the privation of privilege of practice within Quebec.

Another inconvenience arising out of these exams is the time at which they are held. They are held twice yearly, once in May and again in September. Needless to say, no student cares to jeopardize his chances in college exams by devoting too much time to preparation for others of a secondary nature. In short, the usual student prefers to defer the writing of these exams to September. But this also has its disadvantages. The May exams are held in Montreal, but the September ones are held in Quebec. This entails a train journey, more needless expenses, and in numerous cases means devoting the Summer to preparation, or more correctly, to revision of subjects which one will possibly never find occasion for again.

To continue in this strain would be mere repetition of the fact that these exams are as foolish as they are undesirable. It is only to be hoped that their end will be brought about in the very near future — for McGill students at least.

News!

WE note with pleasure that one of Montreal's daily newspapers, which has for the past few months been printing photographs of girls who live in the West End and are debutantes, is now printing photographs of girls who live in the West End and go to McGill.

The idea nevertheless shows a lack of a sense of what news really is. If they were to exhibit the faces and profiles of girls who, although they live in the West End, are not debutantes and do not attend McGill, they would be doing an inestimable service to the public. And they might even be rivaling Ripley.

THE THEATRE

Out, D— D Playwright

By S. Morethan-Foul.

MR. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE has written another play. The highbrows and the pundits are joining in an indecent scramble to see which of them can load the most sycophantic praises on its author. Let them rant! — I know the highbrows hate me, but we who keep our heads above the rhodomontades of the smutty-minded and the catcalls of fashion know what to think about such dramatic impostures as "Macbeth."

It is a play about witches and murder in a horrid sequence. It is a play of wildest conception and maniac extravagance. It contains a deep and unforgivable libel on the sweetness of womanly nature in the character of Lady Macbeth. It contains an insult most dire on the leaders of our — or any — army. It contains nothing that could endear it to the healthy minded, nothing that we could be glad to let our wives and children know about, nothing that a decent clean Englishman can approve of. Its philosophy is as haggard as its hero and we are presented, as the central character's confession of faith, with windy verbiage to the effect that Life is a poor player who struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more. This! to intelligent audiences, to be broadcast throughout the land by one whom fools acclaim as our leading dramatist! Let Mr. Shakespeare speak for himself, and would indeed that he at least could be heard no more. That he and his characters strut and fret their dirty minded hour upon the stage no man will gainsay; but to reduce all the beauty and the love and the lofty aspirations of our race to the miserable compass of the mind of this purveyor of pottoliers and his unsavoury creations is something we for our part cannot contemplate unmoved, whatever the muddy minded may prate about psychological insight. This murky obsession with putrescent morbidity, this farago of dim-witted cynicism as ill-considered in thought as it is unskilful in style and construction must not go unchallenged; this sewer raking, this muckheap grubbing, this shooting out of discoloured tongues at human nature must stop. Who is Mr. William Shakespeare, this quondam holder of horses heads, this superannuated poacher, this ugly duckling from the Avon that we should forfeit our ancient dower of manly honesty and bow to him as our leading dramatist? What will they say to us, the little children of the future? Will not their deep blue innocent eyes look at us in silent reproach when they learn that this was our delight, our daily dramatic sustenance? How shall we face the censure of their purity when they learn that we applauded this crooked tale of sorry men and unsexed woman, this tale of witches and superstition, of rawing haridans and murderous barbarians? Some of us at least shall escape calamity. "Our damned spot!" says Lady Macbeth (Lady) Out with the damned lot, say we who would be clean and straight. Damn Hags! Damn Dirt! say we who are courageous and love our children and respect our wives. Damn all of it! we say we.

We say it again, so confident are we in the righteousness of the clean cause — Damn Avon, Damn Dirt! Damn everything! — (The Cambridge Gownsmen).

"Treasure Island"

LAST year the English Department and its helpers set a high standard of excellence in the production of children's plays, and left behind them a reputation whose maintenance was no easy task. But "Treasure Island," which was performed last Saturday afternoon, and will be performed for several successive Saturday afternoons, promises that Montreal youngsters will be able to enjoy as royal a dramatic feast this year as ever before. The play itself, with its pirates and its hidden treasure that so readily appeal to children, was characterized by the technical near-perfection to be found in all English Department productions.

Children often have a veneration of cyclism, and it can be removed by the lure of color and vividness. This they found in "Treasure Island." The costumes — who cares if they were accurate or not? — were of striking hue and design, and were accompanied by pistols and dirks that no good pirate can be without. The scenery was full and realistic and splendidly made — especially those scenes on the island, where a colorful and luxuriant forest growth meets the eye.

Of the characters, perhaps Billy Bones and Long John Silver (played by James Harvey and Robert Douglass respectively) will be longest remembered by the young playgoers. It was a pity that the former had to be struck down by apoplexy so soon, for he gave a keen, lively caricature of a tough and violent sea dog. Bob Douglas, who dominates in the latter part of the play, was powerful as the not-so-villainous villain, and added to the effect with expressive gestures and facial expressions.

Audrey Shearer, as Jim Hawkins, seemed to fit the part perfectly, and probably acted the young, brave hero better than any man could have done it. She never forgot she was Jim Hawkins, and her eyes and mouth were as eloquent as her lines. The rest of the cast supported them admirably — notably Ronald Leatham as the wild and woolly Ben Gunn. A delightful performance, and to the director, Miss McGeehan, goes much of the credit.

MovieReviews

Capitol Theatre

Evenings for Sale, with Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland and Sari Maritza and He Learned About Women, with Stuart Erwin, Alison Skipworth and Susan Fleming are playing at the Capitol this week. Evenings for Sale is a light tale mingled with a few tears about Vienna today and about the poor nobleman (Herbert Marshall), who is forced to act as a gigolouse to keep himself alive. Enter Jennie (Mary Boland), the widow from the mid-western hick town, with ten millions and a romantic urge. Enter also Lelia (Sari Maritza), ingenue daughter of

a Viennese leather king who falls in love with the Count (Marshall) at a masquerade ball. Charlie Ruggles has a comedy bit which gives him little scope to steal the show as is his habit.

"He Learned About Women" gives us Stu Erwin as the bookwormish heir to fifty millions, and Alison Skipworth and Susan Fleming as two females whom he "biys" in a labor auction out of pity. Alison Skipworth still quoting Shakespeare in this picture handles her part so well that we begin to suspect that she will soon replace Marie Dressler. A couple of "con" men try to take dear Stuart Erwin for a ride and get his dough but all ends well and the audience laughs.

Betty Boop short — very short. News — no news. —E.H.C.

Palace Theatre

An admirable mixture of comedy and pathos can best describe "Prosperity" now beginning its second week at the Palace Theatre. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, as rival mothers-in-law, provide an hour of mirth and laughter, although the former overshadows somewhat the latter. The story seems to belie its title as it deals more with the depression than Prosperity. Yet we advise everyone who wants to spend an amusing afternoon or evening, not to fail to see this picture. —J.F.R.

Princess Theatre

The Princess offers a first rate show this week. It is a double bill — as usual — but this time both pictures are good. "False Faces," with Lowell Sherman producing, directing and taking the male lead, is the tortuous career of a medical charlatan, who, discharged from a New York general hospital for unethical methods in his practice, sets up in Chicago as a plastic surgeon and general rejuvenator of middle-aged women. He is the nerviest and most consistent fakir we've seen on the screen. His defence of himself — the law-abiding medicos lay him by the heels — is a brilliant bit of sophistry. Peggy Shannon and Lila Lee are two female milestones in his career.

"The Crooked Circle" has James Gleason and Zasu Pitts on its lucky cast. Need we say more? An utterly insane crime story is miraculously turned into good entertainment by the comic art of these two. A Krazy Kat comedy and news conclude the program. —B.C.F.

Loew's Theatre

This week Loew's have "departed" from their usual procedure in introducing The Desert Song in its entirety on the stage. Staged by Fanchon and Marco, one of the largest show organizations in America, who supply most of the talent and arrange the dances for the greater part of the motion pictures, and who have their headquarters in Hollywood, this is one of the best things of its type that has yet come to Montreal. The settings are above the ordinary, the costumes are "exquisite."

For a three-day show the singing is of high quality, — especially that of the male chorus, whose rendering of the "Desert Song" is excellent. There is an air of polish about every actor and in every part of the staging.

The motion picture feature, "Air Mail," glorifies the U. S. Air Mail, with its motto to the effect that the mail must go through whatever the weather. Some extraordinary flying scenes heighten the interest, while Ralph Bellamy and Pat O'Brien share the honors. —R.A.C.D.

Cinéma de Paris

City alums always provide a locale for events of intense dramatic interest, and "Coeur de Lilas" playing at the Cinema de Paris this week, makes use of some of their capabilities. Marcelle Ramee makes an impressive heroine, although at times she appears to forget that an actress must act, and not merely look beautiful. Andre Luguet gives rare force to his role, and the mystery tale takes on added power as a result. —C.H.J.

Cinéma Imperial

The nouveau riche has been the butt for comedy and satire ever since Moliere, and probably before. In "Embrassez Moi" at the Imperial this week, the theme is again exploited and gives George Milton an opportunity to be very, very amusing.

And "Nuit d'Espagne" curiously enough, is all about a passionate and romantic Spanish night. The love is hot. Hot is the love. Jeanne Helbling is the motif.

ODDS and ENDS

A Digest of Items and Opinions in Other College Papers.

Knights of the Hook at the University of Washington are giving their annual dance soon, and co-eds are afraid it will be rather difficult dancing with men in armour.

Among the freshmen commandments, published in the Utah Chronicle is: "Thou shalt not keep thyself in the presence of one woman; for it is no good."

Every year an endowment of \$200,000 is required to pay the water bill at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Rattier clean people, you know.

A hall of fame is planned for the prominent students at the University of North Dakota.

Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

After having read the opinions of the leading students of one of the most important universities in America, it is with great trepidation that I ven-

ture to add my own. It will be like a still small voice crying in the wilderness.

The majority of the afore-mentioned students approached and answered the question "Are Radicals crazy?" in a characteristic fashion. Focussing upon it their attitude of infallibility, they proceed to answer it by the most logical method of descending (or shall I say ascending) to attacking personalities, instead of principles, and by misinterpreting facts that they vaguely understand in the first place.

Besides this — and assuming the preposterous theory that all radicals are socialists or communists — they have displayed the attitude which has always been the curse of progress. They shudder with horror at an innovation, and they persecute the innovator. Civilization is filled with examples of this kind. Our prophets and our scientists, our artists, our musicians give ample illustration. Luther was condemned to be burnt. Galileo was excommunicated. Wagner was called a charlatan, and D. H. Lawrence is still being called a sexual pervert.

But it is observed that sooner or later the general populace embraced the truthful teachings, only after, however, they had tortured the Teachers, and only after men more courageous than themselves had dare to adopt these truths.

It is about time that this fantastic aura of unholy fear, persecution and intolerance be removed from the fearful word "radical." And instead of hurling invectives at our political enemies and spouting the perennially stupid jokes about beards and soap and water, we might spend our time more profitably trying to untie the Gordian knot of social injustice (and incidentally studying logic).

Yours respectfully,
I. N. Dublin.

Plant Photography

Progress Described
Continued from Page 1

warranted an effort to record it in modern pictures, namely, the behavior of the protoplasm during sexual reproduction in one of the algae, Spirogyra. This was done after much effort. But it was a game something like that of cooking a rabbit — first catch your rabbit — and it took two years before a really successful result was obtained. This film is now used year after year in the instruction of our students in Botany.

The taking of these pictures, added Prof. Lloyd, required the greatest care, as the process entailed was highly expensive. Accuracy, therefore, was a prime requisite. In concluding, he said: "I may say that the Department of Botany at McGill University has done all its work with the minimum of apparatus, the original cost of camera and gear being about \$800.00 only. With this and other equipment already in our possession, we have been able to turn out a number of films of very great interest in general, and of equal value for educational purposes. McGill University deserves the credit of being one of the first to carry on this work."

Council And Key Posts To Be Contested Today

Continued from Page 1

Dudley Butterfield, James Davison, L. F. W. Ogilvie and Malcolm Blakely, are contesting the four positions on Group 'A'; whilst three others, J. Gibbon, W. Markham and K. C. Findlay, are up for the two positions on Group 'B'.

Five candidates are also in the running for the four positions on Grade 'A' in Medicine; they are Don Small, T. Houghton, J. Lafave, Don Young, and Bonar Buham. For the two Grade 'B' posts, there are four men running: Hollie McHugh, Harold Lyon, Michael Mastrianni and Mark Kaufmann.

In Law, as in Dentistry, only representation on Group 'A' is possible. Three men are contesting for the two positions granted the faculty. They are Frank Park, Bill Mitchell and Bill Sprenger.

The polls in the various faculties will be open from nine to six. For Arts and Science, and Commerce, the polls will be in the Men's Smoker in the Arts Building. For Engineering students, they will be in the Main Hall of the Engineering Building. In the Medical Building they will be just inside the entrance on University St.; whilst the Law Smoking room will serve the purpose in that faculty. The R.V.O. Common Room will be utilized for the Women's voting purposes.

The Canadian people seem to have developed a considerable taste for macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti and the like Italian food preparations. Output of 14 Canadian factories in 1931 was 20,311,423 pounds as compared with 16,819,825 lbs. in 1930.

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TODAY IS ELECTION DAY

Vote for your Faculty Representative to the STUDENTS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL and for Your Faculty Representative to the SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

McGill Wins Twice In Exhibition Cage Games

Intercollegiate Squad Defeats N.D.C. 52-28 — Second Team Scores 27-23 Win Over Y.M.H.A. — Faulkner And Calhoun Play Well For Seniors.

SATURDAY was McGill's night as far as basketball was concerned for the Crimson Clan chalked up a double win, defeating two tough opponents. The feature of the double bill was the contest between the Red Intercollegiate and the N.D.C. Community Association which ended with McGill on the long end of a 52-28 score. In the first game the Wagnermen downed the Y.M.H.A. Intermediates by a score of 27-23 in a fast and rugged struggle.

Faulkner, Calhoun Shine
Faulkner and Calhoun were the standouts in the second match, the tall forward's shooting and the stocky guard's checking being very effective. Allan and Woo starred for the invaders. Both worked well around the baskets, Allan particularly. Woo's passing was of a very sure nature. The McGill squad led most of the first half and all of the final half, the Westenders finding it almost impossible to penetrate the strong Red defence. The Wagnermen showed a marked superiority in team play as well.

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Central Y.M.C.A.

Gym. Classes at convenient hours. Handball Courts, Running Track, Beautiful Swimming Pool, Rowing Machine, Etc.

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So named because of its many compartments (5)—two zipper closed. Fields "everything" handily. Black, brown, or navy blue calfskin. \$5.00



3—Cigarette Case Bag
Decidedly new and different. Through the ornament, cigarettes are automatically served from inside compartment. Black or brown morocco. \$6.50



4—The Muff Bag
The back of this jaunty bag provides cozy pockets for chilled hands. Very welcome feature. Suede in preferred colours. \$5.00



Winter Outing Club Annual Meeting To Take Place Today

Departure of Ski Team Causes Gathering To Be Held Earlier

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

WITH the date of the red skiers' departure for St. Moritz not far distant, the time for further preparation is short. Accordingly, the annual fall meeting of the Winter Outing Club will be held this afternoon so that any business may be attended to now. There will also be moving pictures of

Winter Outing Club
There will be an important meeting of the Winter Outing Club, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union. Members and any others interested in the activities of this club are asked to be present on time.

The Intercollegiate meet at Lucerne-in-Quebec last winter, shown by George Jost, a former captain.

The possibility of a return visit to that paid by the Oxford and Cambridge team to McGill, was hinted at last spring. With this in view, training was started early this fall, and under the new coach, has been steadily followed.

The boys have been playing all sorts of running games up at the Stadium, and have developed endurance and wind so that they are in the best of shape. Those who compete in Switzerland will not be hindered by lack of condition, and with their proven ability on skis should be the best representatives of Canada and McGill.

Team Leaves on Fifteenth

Thanks to a generous offer from England, the hard work of Bill Thompson, the coach and a former Olympic skier, and with the cooperation of the deans and professors concerned, Major Forbes has been able to complete the arrangements. The team, which leaves on the fifteenth of this month, will consist of Jack Houghton (captain) and Bill Ball, who compete in both running and jumping; Walter Dorken, Peter Reynolds, and Frank Campbell, who specialize in racing alone. Campbell distinguished himself by winning the cross-country race with the Britishers, last year. The team will arrive in St. Moritz in time to get used to the different skiing conditions and high altitude. Reynolds is the only member of the team with experience in Alpine skiing.

The meet is to be international as well as intercollegiate, and the British universities who are hosts, are planning on holding this meet once every four years. As soon as the competitions are over the skiers will return, arriving home about Jan. 25th.

Movies at Annual Meeting
Another team of snowshoers and skiers may be sent to the Lake Placid New Year's Meet. This and other matters will be discussed at the annual fall meeting of the Winter Outing Club, at five o'clock today in the Union. It is also necessary to elect a skiing manager to substitute in the captain's absence, and to assist the club manager. There are ambitious plans for the coming season's activities, and the intercollegiate meet at Lucerne is one of the important events ahead.

The pictures taken there during last year's competitions will be shown by George Jost. These show the redmen in action and should be helpful in pointing out faults in style. Changes in the rules will be explained. The snowshoe race has been altered to a point-to-point event and it is hoped this will make it more interesting.

The teams are as follows:
McGill (52)—Lewin, (c); Hammond, (f); Faulkner (f); Condit, (g); Small, (f); Rice (g); Moore, (g); Calhoun, (g).

N.D.C. (28)—Cheson, (c); Allan (f); Woo, (f); Hutton (g); Felvis, (g); Morrison, (f); Madden (f); Mills, (g); McGill, (g).

Referee—Luke Bannon.
McGill (27)—Ross (c); McBroom (f); Shandro (f); Lee (g); Halpenny (g); McMorran (c); Addler (g); Nugent (f); Dikofski (f); Finkelshtein (f); Dickson, (g).

Y.M.H.A. (23)—Ulrich (c); Brenhouse (c); Caplan (g); Cohen, (f); Goldberg (f); Schwartz (g); Kasnoff (g); Small (f); Levitis, (f); Richmond (c).

Referee—Frank Sharp.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
TODAY, DECEMBER 5TH
Girls' Gym: 5:00 p.m. Arts II vs Med. III.
Girls' Gym: 6:00 p.m. Arts III vs Com. III.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6TH
Boys' Gym: 5:00 p.m. Arts IV vs Med. II.
Girls' Gym: 5:00 p.m. Arts I vs Com. I.
Girls' Gym: 6:00 p.m. Eng. III vs Com. I.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH
Girls' Gym: 5:00 p.m. Eng. I vs Com. IV.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8TH
Girls' Gym: 6:00 p.m. Eng. II vs Med. I.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9TH
Girls' Gym: 6:00 p.m. Eng. IV vs Dent. I.

Special Services At Divinity Hall Chapel

Commemorate Dead

Continued from Page 1
down in the full vigour of youth. "Yet, I am sure," he continued "that somewhere in the divine scheme of things there is compensation for their curtailed opportunities and the achievements they undoubtedly would have."

Recounted Careers
Sir Arthur then went on to give a brief account of the careers of each of the men in question. The Hon. John Sprott Archibald and Dr. Alexander Blackader were both graduates of McGill. The former, after a brilliant record as a student, quickly advanced from one position to another, until finally he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In this latter capacity, he also distinguished himself and it is as a man of broad vision and deep sagacity that he is best remembered. Dr. Blackader was the true type of a beloved physician. Besides ministering to countless sufferers, he eagerly pursued advanced research in his chosen field, with marked success.

Charles Ernest Neill was a native of New Brunswick. Born with a genius for finance, he came to guide and administer great enterprises. A tried and true friend of McGill, he gave it his unstinted service and support. In his death we mourn a friend of cherished memory. Dr. Campbell, too, was a native of the Maritimes, Nova Scotia being his birthplace. Deciding in his youth to give his life to education, he advanced rapidly in his profession until he became Rector of Montreal High School. In this regard he was closely connected with McGill in the early training of its future students. He has left a powerful and lasting influence on Canadian education—an influence that time cannot efface. That influence is in the lives of men whose youthful steps he guided.

Prof. Waugh
Professor Waugh's death bereft us of a valued member of the teaching staff. He brought to tasks and students alike wide learning, scholarly tastes and high intellectual ability. His influence will long remain in this place, a tribute to the regard in which he was held by great and small alike. "The work these men undertook is never done," continued Sir Arthur. "It is for us to carry forward the uncompleted tasks"

(Continued on Page 4)

Opening Game Of Collegiate Hockey League Tomorrow

THE Intercollegiate hockey season gets under way tomorrow with the Redmen hosts to the University of Montreal sextette on the Forum ice. The game marks the return of the Frenchmen to Intercollegiate hockey after a lapse of a few years. They are playing this year in the Mount Royal Senior League and captured fourth place in the standing Saturday with a surprising win over the champion Lafontaine squad.

Besides being a regular Intercollegiate game the meeting of the two teams takes on more interest as it is the first game for the Beau-bien Cup which is played for by the two Montreal college teams. The Cup is emblematic of city college supremacy.

The Red team will have an intact team to send out against the St. Denis St. College. Coach Bell's nine-man experiment has proven highly successful in Senior group and the "Crimson Clan" will try to stretch their winning streak at the expense of the U. of M. color-bearers.

Oarsmen Commence Winter Work Today

Field House Scene of Operations — Club Seeks New Members

TODAY the McGill Rowing Club commences its winter training at the Field House. A drive for new members is being initiated and in preparation for this the machines have been placed in perfect order and the room at the Field House given a new appearance, with oars and rowing pictures being featured.

After a rowing season in which only a single crew took part the club is hoping for a larger turnout and accordingly costs have been lowered appreciably. The new conditions should enable all interested to take part and crews will be made up in the 140 and 150 pound classes. Men of lighter weights will find opportunities as coxswains. It is now possible for thirty-eight oarsmen and six coxes to take the water at one time in club boats.

Winter training is of great importance as regattas will commence some time in June and all interested should report as soon as possible. The hours are from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily but the final hour will be eliminated if the attendance is small. Coach McImans and a member of the committee will be on hand daily to direct operations.

The following is a list of the bouts lined up for tonight:
115 lbs.—Yancey vs. A. N. Other.
115 lbs.—T. Southwood vs. W. Stinson (Y.).
125 lbs.—Stan. Smith vs. W. Moran.
135 lbs.—H. Kirkpatrick vs. B. Shearer (Y.).
135 lbs.—H. McGregor vs. F. McCormick (M.A.A.A.).
135 lbs.—Nobbs vs. W. Black.
145 lbs.—D. Jamieson vs. E. McNutt.
145 lbs.—Findlay vs. Black.
145 lbs.—Gildea vs. Swift.
155 lbs.—Corbett vs. D. Johnson.
165 lbs.—S. Brenhouse vs. Green-shields (Y.).
165 lbs.—McLennan vs. Murphy (Y.).
Exhibition—Bert Light vs. W. Carruthers (Verdun "Y").

Traces Evolution of War
The next meeting of the Historical Club is to be at the residence of Mr. Bernard Alexandor, 3115 Westmount Boulevard. Ewart Reid will give a paper on the "Development of British Military Warfare, 1900-1918." All members and prospective members are requested to make an effort to attend.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SWIMMING
Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted at 3494 University street on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. until further notice.

SOCCER
The senior team photograph will definitely be taken on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 1:00 p.m. All first team men are requested to be at Hay Finlay's office at this time. The following men must hand in their equipment, including sweat-shirts, to Coach Finlay's office without delay so that it may be washed for the picture:—K. Ross, A. Reece, J. Harkness, W. McBroom, S. Janikun, T. Astwood, J. Nolan, H. Crabtree.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will the following be at the Forum tonight at 8:30 p.m. sharp: Paccard, Wigle, Woo, Morse, Riddell, Duff, McLennan, Elwood, Patton, Westman, Grier.

SENIOR HOCKEY
The picture of the senior hockey squad will be taken this afternoon (Monday) at the Forum. The following men are requested to turn out: Powers, McHugh, Shaughnessy, Molke-John, Farquharson, G. Orutcheff, N. Orutcheff, Palmer, Robertson, Mc-Gill, Griffiths.

ARTS 2 BASKETBALL
Arts 2 basketballers please note that there is a game this afternoon against Meds. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym.

ATTENTION ARTS '34
There will be a class basketball game tonight in the Montreal High Girls' Gym, at 6:00. The following please be on hand: Tait, Sharkey, Manion, Mitchell, Levin, Wanless, Goldenberg, Kunelius and Horwita.

Thirteen Bouts For Boxing Exhibitions At Field House

Coach Bert Light Meets W. Carruthers In Final Bout

STARTS AT EIGHT

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the third series of boxing exhibitions to be held in the Field House at 8 o'clock tonight. Besides McGill men, several fighters from the Y.M.C.A. and M.A.A.A. will compete. Great interest is being taken in these bouts. To keep this interest at high pitch Coach Light has presented a bronze trophy to be given to the man who makes the best showing throughout the year. This trophy is at present on display in the Union Tuck Shop.

One of the feature bouts of the evening will be between Hugh McGregor, Intercollegiate 135 lb. titleholder and F. McCormick, clever M.A.A.A. scrapper. McGregor is in excellent shape and has already taken part in three bouts in the two previous exhibitions. Bill Moran, last year's 118 lb. Intercollegiate representative, meets a newcomer to the squad in Stan. Smith.

Bert Light in Exhibition
Tommy Southwood, holder of the 112 lb. Intercollegiate wrestling crown, has switched to the mitt game this year and hooks up against W. Stinson of the "Y." "Red" McLennan, another veteran Red boxer, takes on J. Murphy also of the "Y."

The final bout of the evening will be an exhibition between Coach Bert Light and W. Carruthers, instructor of the Verdun Y.M.C.A. This fight will bring together two of the leading coaches of the city and should give the newcomers a chance to see some good scientific fighting. The genial McGill coach is also instructor of the Central "Y."

The following is a list of the bouts lined up for tonight:

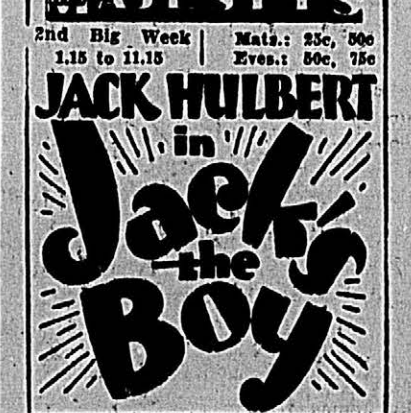
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Safe and Satisfied

During the first nine months of 1932, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada averaged a Million and a Quarter Dollars of applied-for business for every working day of that entire period.

About forty per cent of the applications for new business in Canada was from persons already holding policies in the Sun Life.



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RED POLO SQUADS IN DOUBLEHEADER

Meet Y.M.H.A. Squads In K. of C. Tank Starting At 8:30 p.m.

TONIGHT at 8:30 two water polo games will be played in the K. of C. tank. The senior and junior teams will both get a chance to show their wares against the Y.M.H.A. senior and junior teams, in this double-header which should produce some high class polo.

To date the Y.M.H.A. boys have had a considerable edge over the Red teams and have scored victories on each of the three occasions on which they have met. The McGill natators have been seriously handicapped by illness lately and have been unable to perform to the best of their ability. However it is expected that they will be able to give the "Y" swimmers a stiff struggle in both engagements tonight.

The intercollegiate tilt has not been definitely scheduled since it was postponed last Saturday but Coach Vickers will have his squad in good shape for this game with Varsity when it does take place. The interval will allow for the complete recovery of the ailing members of the squad and also will provide time for further practice.

The following are the teams for tonight:
Seniors — Wayland, Shaw, Davis, Stein, French, Freeman, MacLean, Worrall, Cross.
Juniors — Tessler, Percy, Smythe, MacLure, Silverstone, Savage, Peacock, Duskes.

McGill (55): Lynch (8), Bazin (17), Chisholm (20), E. Jones (4), Millar (6), Clouston, Davidson, Hay, Dobson, Y. W. C. A. (20): Fairbairn (10), Bickerdike (8), Demidoff (2), Clarke, Pick, Brown, V. Tait.

Referee: Mrs. Henderson (former Western University coach).

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Senior Co-Ed Hoop Sextette Victorious

R.V.C. Basketeers Score 55-20 Win Over Y.W.C.A.

IF scores are a criterion of ability, then the 55-20 win which McGill's seniorettes chalked up in their first exhibition game of the season against the Y.W.C.A. on Friday, augurs well for the co-ed basketeers. Playing at Montreal High, their home floor, McGill was determined to emerge on the winning end of this opening game. Accordingly, being forced back on the defensive, the "Y" had to shoot from long distances and did not add many points to their total. In spite of this hindrance, Fairbairn of the "Y" tallied first. This was followed closely by Winnie Chisholm's basket which evened up the two points. These two forwards netted most of the points for their respective teams.

After the first basket, play became faster with good, though open, passing predominating. Babs Goulding, who has been ill, was replaced by Janet Clouston. Although it was the latter's initial game with the senior team, she did remarkably well, falling in with the combination right from the start. Y.W.C.A. also suffered a set-back in the first half when one of their forwards, K. Demidoff, injured her ankle slightly and had to be replaced.

As the "Y" could field only one team R. V. C. juniors were unable to go into action. Their first opportunity comes on the 14th when they meet Southwestern "Y."

McGill (55): Lynch (8), Bazin (17), Chisholm (20), E. Jones (4), Millar (6), Clouston, Davidson, Hay, Dobson, Y. W. C. A. (20): Fairbairn (10), Bickerdike (8), Demidoff (2), Clarke, Pick, Brown, V. Tait.

Referee: Mrs. Henderson (former Western University coach).

Brahms Featured By Montreal Orchestra

Eva Plouffe Lassere, Pianist, Plays As Guest Artist

DIFFICULT RENDITION

Conclude With Haydn's 'London' Symphony And 'Shepherd's Hey'

Opening the concert with the Brahms "Tragic Overture" the Montreal Orchestra proceeded to give another of its vigorously handled programs yesterday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre. Eva Plouffe Lassere, pianist, the first guest artist of this season, was heard in the Grieg Concerto in A minor; she mastered its somewhat difficult passages, and in its second movement, particularly, played a finely balanced contrast to the Orchestra. Unfortunately, her instrument seemed unsympathetic, causing a loss of much of its sustaining qualities, and affecting the cadenzas to make them sound harsh in some spots.

Mr. Douglas Clarke, the conductor, gave a very clear reading of the Haydn "London" Symphony in D, controlling the varying innuendoes of tempo to a much finer and more pleasing degree than usual. The Orchestra was generally equal to both the leadership and the music, and only in the case of some of the rapid passages did the first violins find any difficulty in keeping together. The tone displayed during the Concerto appeared to have greater clarity than that of the Symphony.

Effective Touch
The program ended with that always effective trifle, "Shepherd's Hey," by Percy Grainger, and, of course, it was repeated. It is fortunate that the Orchestra handles this number lightly, for despite the brevity, its intricacy and unwieldiness seem to overburden its saving grace, the melody, and even at that, the violin choir, perhaps the best section of the orchestra has difficulty in making a convincing opening. The concert as a whole, however, was representative of its new spirit of clearer performance, and closer study of the music.

The Music Ed.

PLAYERS' CLUB WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

Rehearsals Today:
3:00—Piper, Scott, V.
3:30—Piddington.
4:00—McGow, MacKenzie, Carter, Cardwell, Chevalier, Payan, Mislav, MacGregor, Piddington and Fogo.

Rehearsals for "Wurle-Flummery" as announced at last rehearsal. There will be a complete rehearsal for "Shall We Join the Ladies" at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Everyone in the cast must turn out.

R.V.C. Debaters Successful Here—Upholding Censorship

Continued from Page 1
Gowans and Jessie MacLeod, while the honor of McMaster was upheld by Muriel Jacobs and Jean Spideil.

Suggesting the formation of a commission similar to the recently formulated and appointed Canadian radio broadcasting commission, the McMaster speakers urged some form of censorship if the "National life of Canada is to remain wholesome."

Contending that censorship strangles genius and incidentally insults the human mind and intelligence, the McGill team stressed the lack of consistency and discriminative powers possessed by any group to deal with the question, and so urged that the cinemas be free of any oppression or suppression, comparing their operation to the freedom of the press.

Queen's Win Twice

Kingston, Ont., December 3.—(CIP)—Upholding the desirability of movie censorship the Queen's University co-ed debating team defeated the McMaster University representatives in a closely contested debate held here last night. The winning team was composed of Miss Dorothy Wilkins and Miss Ada Adams. The McMaster representatives were Miss Jean Tubbs and Miss Marjorie Brittain. Another Queen's co-ed team was successful in Toronto against their Varsity opponents.

In the local debate the position was taken that censorship is desirable. The laxity of censor boards was deplored and it was maintained that the attitude towards public morals did not place the movies above suspicion. Without censorship it was feared that the movies would have a nefarious influence on oriental nations and destroy our national prestige. The Hollywood board of censors was advanced as an illustration of the recognition of the laxity in the industry. The opposition claimed that censorship was founded on autocracy and was detrimental to creative art. Furthermore it does not represent public opinion and is behind the accepted standards of law and order.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 3.—(CIP)—The Toronto team of Dorothy Ann Walker, Ann Quinlan, upholding the affirmative, were defeated last night by the

The Operatic and Choral Society

REHEARSAL

Tuesday, Dec. 6th—Meet at Moyse Hall at 8 o'clock. The following choruses will be sung:

Act I, "Towers Warders," "Here's a Man of Jollity."
Act II—"Night Has Spread Her Pall Once More."

Wednesday, Dec. 7th—In Ballroom of Union at 8:00 o'clock sharp: Principals and Chorus to rehearse stage work.

Thursday, Dec. 8th—In Ballroom at 8:00 o'clock sharp: Principals Chorus and Orchestra.

Saturday, Dec. 10th—Dress Rehearsal in Moyse Hall at 8:30. This rehearsal is scheduled to last until 8:30 only.

SCENERY

ALL those who have helped on the scenery and those who want to help are asked to be in the Union attic or the Ball Room any time after 12:30 o'clock where they will see Tom Calder for further instructions. The scenery is still not up to schedule nor will it be unless more enthusiasm is shown by members of the Society. Please be on time.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '36

A class dance will be held in the Union on Friday, December 9th, at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from John McDonald, Douglas Mackenzie, James MacFarlane, Norman Brown and Dennis Heyward. These will be sold to all freshmen. The dance is strictly informal, the price of the ticket is \$1.00 per couple.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The R. V. C. Historical Club will meet in the R. V. C. Common Room on Tuesday evening, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Baves will give a paper on China.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Pre-Medical students are reminded that they should write the Medical Aptitude Test to be given in room 64 of the Arts Building on Friday, December 9th, at 3 p.m. Students should register for this examination before the 8th and when registering will be required to pay the examination fee of \$1.00.

TENDERS FOR ORCHESTRA

Tenders for an Orchestra to play at the Arts-Hockey Informal on December 23rd after the Hockey game are hereby called for. Address all communications to Arts Undergraduates Society, Arts Building, or leave with Bill Gentleman. Tenders received until Tues., Dec. 6th.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '35

There will be a class photograph taken today at one o'clock on the steps of the R.V.C. Everyone is requested to come.

OSLER SOCIETY

Tomorrow evening the Osler Society will be addressed by S. Fish on the subject of Sir Ronald Ross. The meeting will take place as usual in the Vice Regal Suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club on Tuesday night, December 6th, at the residence of Bernard Alexander, 3115 Westmount Boulevard. E. Reid will read a paper on "The Development of British Military Warfare, 1900-1918." All members and prospective new members will please make an effort to be present.

Watch Tuesday's issue of the Daily for further details.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Biological Society will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at five o'clock, in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Speaker, Mr. G. Levitt, whose subject is, "The Effect of Low Temperatures on Living Tissues."

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet this evening in the Grill Room of the Union at 8:00 o'clock this evening.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Sociological Society tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club in the Ball Room of the Union

Over 100,000 lbs. of seals are exported annually from Canada, principally to Germany and the United States. They are caught along the lower St. Lawrence River and off the Atlantic Coast.

Queen's team of Kathleen Morrison and Bessie Sheffield by the judges' decision. The house voted twenty-five to fourteen in favour of Toronto.

W. Saengerknaben Present Recital

The Saengerknaben, the boys of what was formerly the Imperial Choral and is still a national institution in Austria, will give the following program in their concert at the Windsor Hall on Monday evening.

1. Spinning song from "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner); Serenade (Schubert); Anger Trio (Mendelssohn); "Ascendit Deus," A capella Motet for five voices (Jacobus Gallus); "Sleep my little princess" (Mozart.)
2. Bastien and Bastienne, Opera by Mozart. The entire ensemble in costume.
3. Psalm 23 (Schubert); Jubilate, Motet with alto solo (Franz Burkhardt); The wanderer in the saw-mill (German folk song); Jaeger aus Kurpfalz (German folk song).

Japanese Scholars

Visit Gest Library

Continued from Page 1
library by the Japanese scholar, who acted as spokesman for the group, composed of three representatives from Japan, who have been travelling extensively throughout Europe and this continent, for the purpose of inspecting educational institutions. The party was composed of Mr. S. Iwamura, First Secretary of the Japanese Legation, in the Foreign Office at Tokyo, Professor On Shionoya, of the Imperial University, and Mr. M. Abe, Principal of the Sixth Middle School at Tokyo. Arriving on Sunday morning from New York, they were met at the station by Mr. Horio, a Japanese resident of this city for thirty years, and a representative of the Japanese Minister at Ottawa. After breakfasting with Mr. Horio, they were taken immediately to the Gest Library, where they were received by Colonel Bovey representing McGill University, Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu of the Department of Chinese Studies, Dr. Swann, curator of the library and museum, and Mr. Gest, the owner.

In the Library, prior to the inspection, Mr. Horio made a welcoming speech in Japanese, to which they replied in the same language. Mr. Gest also welcomed them in English. The delegation was informed of the intention to add to and complete the collection of Japanese books in the Library, and thus to have it fully equipped for oriental study and research. Colonel Bovey mentioned that McGill was always glad to welcome Japanese students, while Dr. Kiang explained that it was McGill's policy to allow Japanese students to study oriental classics, rather than those of Latin or Greek. After these introductory speeches were finished, the Japanese professor presented several books to Mr. Gest for his Library, including his own beautiful little edition of the Confucian Analects, as well as some of their own monographs in French and English.

They were taken on a detailed tour of the library and museum, Dr. Swann pointing out all the treasures in detail, the old classics, "rubblings," and other Chinese and oriental writings. Their interest in this was shown by the time they took in making the inspection. After this was concluded, they proceeded with Dr. Kiang to his office in the Arts Building, where gifts of literature were exchanged. Professor Shionoya wrote a poem, an impromptu one, which he presented to Mr. Gest. The Japanese characters were translated by Dr. Kiang as follows: "Under the Regal Mount I am so glad tomorrow. Everyone be present."

LOST

A red Parker pen, in the Physics Lab. on Monday the 28th. Will finder please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building.

One small brown suede purse between Strathcona Hall and Divinity Hall. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A diamond-studded clip, probably in the R.V.C. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Fraternity Pin lost at the Junior Prom. Name of Donald Smith on Back. Finder please leave with Miss Heasley in the Union, and receive reward.

"Old McGill" 1933

Will the following students be ready to have their pictures taken today between 9-10 a.m. and 4:30-5:00 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine.
Faculty of Dentistry.
Faculty of Law.
Faculty of Engineering.

Any students of the above faculties who have not had pictures taken.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

TODAY

Dalton, Henry
Forbes, Gordon R.
Fulcher, John G.
Graham, Eric R.
Hartley, Alfred J.
Harvey, James C.
Hodgins, Sidney B.
Kirk, William B.
Knowles, Frederick
Laing, John A.
Leroux, Andre G.
McCormick, Douglas G.
McFarland, Frederick J.
MacKinnon, Charles W.
Meakins, George G.
Mellor, C. Douglas

TOMORROW

Nicholas, Robert A.
Norris, Frederick E.
Nutt, Philip K.
O'Reilly Hewitt, Fred T.
Ornstein, Louis
Pomerleau, Carl
Rose, Arthur
Rouslin, Lionel
Saunders, Roy A.
Stevenson, Robert L.
Stuart, Francis L.
Tees, Ralph C.
Walt, Arthur H.
Wigdor, Myer.

to have met you,
To know the New we must reveal the Old—only thus has knowledge thrived.

Great be the works of diplomats, but ineffective too.

For friendship 'twixt the nations can from Culture only be derived.
To this Dr. Kiang then wrote a very appropriate reply, translated as follows:

"It is by chance in time of storm that I should meet you here,
The half-departed visions of my youth I've only half achieved.

The great achievements of the Tong Dynasty we should both revere
This enmity 'mongst nations can thru Culture only be relieved."

Among the interesting things which the Japanese scholars had to show, was the autograph book of Professor Shionoya, containing a poem written by the famous Dr. Giles, the foremost authority on Sinoology in the world today. An old man of 87, he is especially noted for his Chinese dictionary, the result of many years of patient effort. His autograph poem ran as follows:

"My pen and ink shall go with me,
Inside my funeral hearse,
So that when I have leisure over there,
I may soothe my soul with verse."
—Dr. H. A. Giles.

This famous scholar they met in England.

The trio of educationalists left on Sunday afternoon for Ottawa, where they will be received by the Japanese Legation.

P. R. Wilson Spoke Before Architects

Gave Address On "Line Drawings, Etchings, And Drypoints"

ILLUSTRATES TALK

Examples Drawn By Himself On Recent European Tour

Friday evening, in the Architectural Lecture room, P. R. Wilson addressed the members of the Architectural Society on the subject of "Line drawings, etchings and drypoints." The talk was illustrated with examples drawn by the speaker himself during his recent European trip, and since his subsequent return, and was confined to the various techniques required.

Mr. Wilson first discussed some crayon drawings, most of which were sketched in carbon pencil on a tinted paper, and later colored with crayon pencils. Explaining his principle, the lecturer pointed out that normally, the artist starts out with a white sheet in which he must build up all the tones and colour values; in this method, however, the artist starts at the middle, adds the darker tones by means of the pencil, and indicates the highlights by means of Chinese white, thus approximating realism more closely.

Demands Experience

The choice of the correct shade of paper to act as the background was shown to be a task which demands experience and taste, and incidental to this was the choice of a mount, sometimes difficult. In some of the sketches the black pencil was not used at all, all the outlines being put in finally with the colored pencil. An Indian red crayon drawing drew much comment, and was pointed out to represent a very hot region, which could only be portrayed properly in this manner.

After a slight reference to the three schools of modern water-color painting, the Dutch, the American and the English, Mr. Wilson prepared to demonstrate the handling of etchings and drypoints. An etching, he showed, was made by taking a clean sheet of copper or zinc, by coating its surface with wax, and then by scratching it to expose the copper where the lines are desired, all this being done in reverse. The plate is then immersed into acid and those parts intended to be darkest left to be acted upon longest.

Similar Process

The drypoint is made similarly upon a copper or zinc plate, but the line is scratched into the metal with a very sharp point, this resulting in a softer line. Both plates are printed in the same manner. The ink is mixed to the right consistency, and is spread over the plate evenly. The side of the palm is used to remove any excess ink on the surface, this method leaving sufficient ink in the depressions to make a print. The plate is put into a press, has a dampened sheet of paper placed upon it, and then a soft pad, after which a pressure of a few hundred pounds is applied. The resulting print takes up all the ink from the engraved lines thus giving a positive print.

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS Weekly In Cash Prizes

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As a smoker of either British Consols Cigarettes or British Consols Cigarette Tobacco you are eligible to compete in the distribution of the generous weekly cash prize awards. Full particulars in regard to these Contests and Entry Forms, with Schedule of N.H.L. Games, are available at your Dealer.

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95 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK 95 Ask Your Dealer For Entry Forms

Women Students WILL VOTE TODAY

for their Representative to the

Students' Executive Council

TIME TO VOTE: 9 A.M. Until 1 P.M.

PLACE TO VOTES Royal Victoria College

OR

Common Room, Arts Building.

WHAT'S ON

1:00 p.m.—R.V.C. '35 Picture.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Debating League;
8:00 p.m.—Spanish Club.

TOMORROW

Glee Club meeting.
Sociological Society Meeting.
Osler Society.
Historical Club.
Biological Society.
R.V.C. Historical Club.
Music Ass'n. Concert.

Special Services At Divinity Hall Chapel Commemorate Dead

(Continued from Page 3)
of those who have laid down their burdens.

Players' Club

IMPORTANT

Would the following please come to the Club room TODAY either between 11:05 and 11:26 a.m. or as soon after 2:00 p.m. as possible?

The Misses: Mackenzie, Marriott, Brown, Lytle, Hill, Schwab.
The Messrs: Leatham, Cornell, Joseph, Payan, Nixon, Hull, Stevenson.

An economist says that every man should have work to fit his brains. But think how many people would be unemployed permanently!

The service was led by Rev. Dr. Smyth, who was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Scott-McKenzie. The choir was composed of members of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society.



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